GOING TO FIGHT LOCUSTS.

PROF. REUNER SAILS FOR PEST-RIDDEN ARGENTINA.

of Reppers Have Been Devestating to Whratfields, and the University of Ne-brasks Expert tores to Show the Farmers of the Sauthern Republic How to Pight Them.

Prof. Laurence Bruner of the University of Nebraska sailed yesterday on the steamer Bufon for Burnes Ayres for the purpose of studying the habits and peculiarities of a species of locust which within the last year has infested several provinces of the Argentine Republic and Uruguay, and which threatens ruin to the arricultural interests of both countries. Prof. met undertakes the work in the interest of a mosed of several of the wealthinon in both Uruguay and Argenwas chosen for it because of s in lighting the grasshoppers in Kanson, Nebraska, and the Dakotas from 1873 to 1878. During this period Prof. Bruner and several other entomologists devoted their time to investigating the methods to be employed in order to exterminate the insects, and their success was great. Different methods were employed in different localities, but as a rule the natural enemy to the hopper was encouraged, and only in the very dry climates was it found necessary to adopt artificial means.



In speaking of the situation in Argentina and Urugusy to a SUN reporter yesterday, Prof. recently by United States Consul J. E. Bancroft. at Buenos Ayres, to Major Henry E. Alvor of the Department of Agriculture. The report said in

"To give an idea of the condition of the agricultural prospects of the country as a result of this scourge, I may say that as late as the middle of November last, it would have been difficult to find here a well-informed person who would place the quantity of wheat for export during the present year below 1,000,000 tons. On Dec. 1, numbers believed that the quantity would reach 800,000 and possibly 900,000 tons. Threshing began during the latter month and still continues, and each week brings a diminution in the estimates. Many now place the figure at less than 300,000 tons. The great shrinkage in the prominent agricultural crops up the country is due almost wholly to the ravages of the locusts. They have practically eaten everything green in the province of Centre Rios. The pasturage s almost ruined and the agricultural outlook for the next year is very discouraging. To a much less extent, but proportionately to as great a degree of damage, the insect has injured agriculture in the province of Santa Fé.

"Uruguay presents, to say the least, a most securaging picture. The locusts have eaten all the green grass, leaving the dead grass standing. They have left nothing in the shape of vegetation, with the exception of the 'alfalfa,' which for some reason they do not seem to relish. The only trees which have escaped them are the 'Ombu,' which is indigenous, the 'Eucalyptus,' and the 'Pasaiso,' a species of scacia. Everything else has been caten, and in many instances sheep are dying from lack of

green pasturage."
"The danger can be appreciated," said Prof.

smele generally known as empussagrill. This is about the only natural disease which disturbs the life of the locust, and in a comparative sense it is worse than the plague of India. I have known counties millions of hoppers to be destroyed during one season. The discovery is naticularly valuable, as the empussi can be calivated and then thrown on the leaves of rees and plants in the hopper-afflicted countries. I am taking a large supply of the empussi to Argentian and believe that its effect will be the same as in this country.

"In the very dry localities neither the tachinde or the empussi can be used to great advantage and measures must be taken to kill the locust eggs. Each female locust lays 120 eggs samually, and if they are not disturbed, each egg will undoubtedly hatch, and you can easily comprhend what a tremendous increase of locusts is then made possible. For instance, if a county is devastated by locusts in one season, and no successful plan is conceived to combat the insects, the following year a sufficient number of hoppers will be hatched to devastate sky counties, or the average Western State. If nothing is done the second year the increase of hoppers in the third year will make it possible for them to ruin the agricultural interests of half the United States. Hence the danger in South America can be easily appreciated.

"The most successful method of destroying the eggs is to plough them under so deeply that the young cannot reach the surface. From 1873 to 1878 this plan worked well in the drier districts of the West. Another method is to wait ustil the young have hatched and then kill them before they have reached maturity. This is accomplished by rigging a flat pan about treath the young have hatched and then kill them before they have reached maturity. This is a accomplished by rigging a flat pan about treath the young have hatched and then kill them before they have reached maturity. This is a scomplished by rigging a flat pan about treath the sound state whether any of those methods as he

A BURGLAR IN HER ROOM. atch Dog Brugged-Arrest of William Handles on Suspicton.

Mrs. Samue! Greenberg of 93 Bowery street, wark, anoke at 1 o'clock yesterday morning beind a burglar in her room. She asked him that he wanted, and the man slipped out of the wan and down the stairs. Then she shouted wher husband, who ran downstairs and found he back windows open. His shouts we policemen, who arrested a young a they saw harriedly entering a saloon glikerinost.

borhood.

was a instict from Danbury, Conn., those was Whitam Handley. Mrs. those was Whitam Handley. Mrs. those was Whitam Handley. Mrs. the fact that he was the man with her bedroom. The Greenbergs of by the fact that their watch dog on any alarm. Upon looking for the familitying drugged and helpless in the rear of the house.

The pleaded not guilty yesterday and that he was drunk on the previous was held in default of \$500 ball.

haep McDonnell Consecrates Two Altars. Mahop M Donnell of Brooklyn consecrated Merday the two new side alters in St. Cecilia's an Catholic Church at Herbert and North y streets. The altars are of marble and the gift of the parishioners to the church, main altar, of marble, was consecrated a souths ago. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Another American is going to sing at Bay

reuth this summer, and in the case of Lillian Blauveit his will also mark her return to the operatic stage, which she some time ago gave up for the concert. Miss Blauvelt is going to Bayreuth to sing the Forest Bird music in "Siegfried," and while there is little oppor-tunity in such a brief part, there is reason to be lieve that Miss Bianvelt is anxious to enter the ranks as an opera singer again in spite of her successful career as a concert singer. It ciation on the part of her countrymen, for her career among them has been notably successful.

When "Tody" Hamilton received a loving oup from about thirty of his newspaper friends last Tuesday night, he was surprised, and when the Chairman of the evening demanded a speech Mr. Hamilton said that he wasn't a speechmaker, and then he went on to prove

speechmaker, and then he went on to prove that he was. Incidentally he said that the occasion suggested an incident in the days of the old Volunteer Fire Department.

"It was decided by the members of a certain company to present a big silver trumpet to their Captain, whose first name was John. A member whose first name was John. A little at the presentation speech. A little supper had been prepare, and when Capt. John appeared, unconscious of what was in store for him, Bill arose, holding the trumpet behind him, and said: "John, we've bought a trumpet for you. Here is the trumpet, flourishing it from behind his back. John seized the trumpet and said: "Bill, is that the trumpet?" 'It is, John.' Then John sat down."

Among the Massachusetts troops that arrived in New York on Monday afternoon was a company from Gloucester that was determined to have a good time. The company had raised \$1,400 by a fair the week before, and each member of it had received \$3. The Gloucester men brought with them the most popular man in town, according to the vote at the fair. He happened to be a jolly looking Scotchman and be came in Highland costume One of the Gloucester guardamen stopped a SUN reporter downtown and said:
"Say, we've been up to Hariem and down to the Battery, and through the Bowery, and we've seen the town. I just want to ask you a question. Have you ever drunk any Chadrata?"

"What is Chad-ruse?" asked the reporter.
"Why, it's a reliow drink served in small

"Why, it's a yellow drink served in small glasses."

"Oh. Chartreuse, eh? Yes, I have."

"Well, I had a drink of it and the fellow charged me 20 cents. It was just a little drink."

"Well, that was fair."

The Glouester man still thought that there must have been some mistake.

"Did the Chadruse that you drunk taste like hair oil?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well, then, it's all right. I got Chadruse all right enough. I just thought afterward that that bartender man had sized me up for a countryman and stuck me on the price. I don't think much of Chadruse as a sleady drink, though."

There is one class of business men who will

Agnes Sorma is not in the least like a Ger man in appearance, and persons who have seen her in the l'ark or in the one block between the theatre and her hotel, which comprises about all she has seen of New York city, would be more likely to take her for a well-dressed American woman. She is very young, clothes herself with a great deal of taste, and there is about her some unded hable difference that shows that she is not a Frenchwoman. Most of her time here has been spent in the theatre and beyond that she has only found time occasionally for a short drive in the Para-one limited to the half hour between a late rehearsal and dinner. Frau Sorma's husband is a freek, sneaks English and French fluently, and is in business in Bertin. Her son, who is now about 5 years old, is a dark haired, olive-skinned child, with a high color and a striking resemblance to his mother. With a German nurse he spends most of the day in Union square, and his acquaintance with a theatre has yet to begin. Frau Sorma speaks only French and German, and her liusband is promotly called upon to translate any phrase that happens to be uttered in any other language.

It seemed yesterday as though the last humiliation has fallen on deserted, torn-up Fifth avenue, and the delected look from Twentyfifth street up was a Larrowing memory to the persons who hurried across the street with an incidental wonder as to whether or not this thoroughfare would ever be returned to the thoroughfare would ever be returned to the city. Since a year ago this month the avenue has been practically unused, and the improvements in it progress so slowly that by the time the street is available again New Yorkers will have about learned to get along without it. But if Fifth avenue suffered Madison avenue was triumphant in its unaccustomed honor. The windows slong the street were of course growded, and there was an aspect of uncontrollable delight over the unusual distinction of having a parade of such magnitude pass up that street. There was scarcely a window that had not been utilized, and about the street from the square up to the point at which the parade cressed town there was an evident purpose to make the very most of the rare occasion.

In the crowd of militiamen on Broadway on Monday afternoon there was one particular company which made more impression than any of the others. It was not owing to any striking feature of its uniform, for that was of dark blue with white trimmings of no very ostentatious character. But these particular soldiers all carried short, light-colored bamboo canes of the kind affected by the English soldiers when not on duty. Every one of the men in the dark blue uniforms with the white trimmings had one of these little sticks, and whether or not they had been long accustomed to carrying them, it was certain that they were very conscious of the sticks. They could have lear aed a great deal on this point from a British soldier who happened to be at Koster & Bial's last week. He was one of the most genuine specimens that New York has ever seen, and attracted almost as much attention as anybody on the stage. He would have been called a caricature if anybody had put him into a play, for his skin was as red as his coat, and his brawny frame was with difficulty kept within his tacket. But he managed a small section of bamboo with a familiarity and ease that would have put the dark blue amateurs to shame. striking feature of its uniform, for that was of

COLLAPSE OF A BENEFIT.

THE ONE PROPOSED FOR MRS. AB-BEY NOW ABANDONED.

This Result Due to a Rather Poculiar Combi-nation of Circumstances Surrounding the Benefit Given Recently at the Metropol-lian Opera House for Miss Kitty Abbey.

It seems highly probable now that the pro posed benefit for Mrs. Henry E. Abboy will be abandoned, as it is likely that she will soon leave for Europe, Manager H. C. Miner was anxious to give the performance, and many o Mrs. Abbey's friends had volunteered to appear. It was certain that a strongly attractive programme could have been prepared. But

it seemed best to Mr. Miner and Horace McVicker to give up all idea of the bonefit, as Mrs. Abbey may at any time re ceive from George Edwardes in London a cable gram requiring her presence there to take part in one of his new productions. This may make it impossible for her to be in this country on the day the benefit is given.

This is the last chapter in a curious series of

events. It was believed that Mrs. Abbey, whose present resources are only her abilities and the friendship of one or two managers here and in London, should have a benefit. When the preparations for the performance given last week in the Metropolitan Opera House were commenced the opera company was in St. Louis. A cablegram was sent thence to Mrs. Abbey in London asking if she would be one of the beneficiaries of the performance. Mrs. Abbey says that she never received that cablegram. As no answer came Maurice Grau and the other gentlemen interested in the organization continued to work on it, and, supposing that Mrs. Abbey took no further interest in the matter, proceeded to arrange the benefit for Miss Abbey alone. Shortly before it was to take place Mrs. Abbey came to this country to settle up some business connected with her husband's estate, and it was announced

with her husband's estate, and it was announced that she had come here to take a share of the receipts in the approaching benefit.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Abbey was notified that she could nave a share of the receipts if she would consent to accept them without allowing the fact to be known, and if she refused to allow her name to be used in the benefit announcements. This plan she very properly decided to have nothing to do with, and declined to accept any share of the profits unless she was formally asked to do so by the committee in charge of the affair. Then Mrs. Abbey was assured that she would be formally asked to participate in the proceeds of the benefit. But this letter never came. Instead, she received one congratulating her on her generosity in handing over all the money to Miss Abbey, and refusing to accept any share of the herefit. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Abbey had merely declined to share in the benefit after the fashion that had been proposed to her.

It was known that her necessities were great, and after a while it came to the ears of Jean do Reszké that Mrs. Abbey might take a share in the proceeds of the benefit if it were offered to her in a way she could accept, with any regard for her own dignity. He wanted Mrs. Abbey to call on him, and she promised to do so. It was in his power to arrange the proceeds of the benefit, and at the appointed time he waited for Mrs. Abbey's visit. But she never came. At that time she was not living in the city, and it was impossible for him to call on her. With that episode all thought of her benefiting from the performance at the Metropolitan came to an end, and it took place entirely for Miss Abbey's benefit.

Mrs. Abbey's friends were still determined that a performance at the Metropolitan came to an end, and it book place entirely for his s Abbey's benefit.

benefit.

Mrs. Abbey's friends were still determined that a performance should be given to help her out of her difficulties. Henry C. Miner offered the fifth Avenue Theatre, and said he would do all in his power to make the performance a success. Horace McVickar was working hard and a number of prominent actors had volunteered to appear. Every indication pointed to a successful result in spite of the lateness of the season. The programme would have been an exceptional one, but Mrs. Abbey decided that as she might be called at any time to London, it would be best not to continue the preparations. So, might be called at any time to London, it would be best not to continue the preparations. So, after the discussion and talk over the subject, the benefit will not be given. One or two of the managers who had been in negotiation with Mrs. Abbey had declined to allow any of their actors to appear. One of these had made Mrs. Abbey a large offer to act in one of his companies, but she had suddenly left for London without giving him an answer, and he was opposed to the benefit.

OVERDUE CIRCASSIA HERE. Her Deiny Was Due to the Breaking of Her

The overdue Anchor line steamship Circassia arrived yesterday from Glasgow with a patched thrust block, or box, and all hands well. At 7:15 o'clock on the evening of April 16, while she was in midocean, she suddenly lost headway, and the engines raced so furiously that she beach. Everybody aboard was startled. Chief

beach. Everybody aboard was startled. Chief Engineer Moncer was at dinner, and Second Engineer Mather had charge of the engines. He shut off steam, and, with Chief Moncer, made an investigation.

They found that the thrust shaft had broken near the forward end almost as cleanly as if it had been sawed, and that the thrust block was split diagonally from the top, forward, down to about midway of the base. There was little wind, the air was clear, and the sea was calm, The ship drifted for two days and seventeen hours while the engineers unshipped the thrust shaft and substituted a spare one. The thrust box, which incloses the shaft and receives the thrust of the screw, was repaired with bolts and straps of wrought iron, and the ship proceeded at reduced speed.

BULLET WARDED BY CORSET STEEL Sweetheart's Fine.

George D. Hunter, who was arrested Monday night for shooting his sweetheart, May Harms, at 75 Third avenue, was released in the Essex Market Court yesterday morning on the pay ment of a \$10 fine for carrying a revolver. Th woman appeared in court and interceded for his elease. The bullet struck her just above he heart and was prevented from entering her

he did.

The woman refused to press the shooting charge against him, and the charge of carrying a revolver without a permit was made by Policeman Brennan, at the suggestion of Magistrate Crane. Miss Harms then went to a neighboring pawnshop, pledged a diamond ring and paid Hunter's line out of the proceeds. They left the court room together.

CHILD KILLED BY GAS.

His Mother and Sister Nearly Share His Fate-

Paul Stolzenburg, 2 years old, was killed by gas early yesterday at his home at 984 Second avenue. The boy's mother and his 5-year-old sister Anna narrowly escaped sharing his fate. Dr. George C. P. Stolzenburg, the head of the family, has a drug store at 984 Second avenue and lives on the floor above. After he closed his store at midnight on Monday be found his wife and two children unconscious in bed. The room was filled with gas. He threw open the windows and tried to arouse them in vain. Four doctors were called in, and after several hours of hard work they succeeded in reviving Mrs. Stolgenburg and Anna. Paul died a few hours later.

later.

Mrs. Stolzenburg and the little girl are still in a critical condition, but the doctors say they will recover. There is no catch on the gascock, and it is supposed that Mrs. Stolzenburg turned the gas off and then turned it on again. MAYOR TODD WILL WED TO-DAY

Will Take No Bridal Trip Because of Political

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.-Mayor Todd left this morning for St. Louis, where he will wed Miss Laura Durkee, a society belle of much wealth, to-morrow evening. On Thursday morning the couple will return to the Mayor's Blue Grass home, a short distance from the city, where they will reside. R. E. King, President of the Board of Aldermen, and who is under indictment for bribery, will be acting Mayor in Mayor Todd's absence, and on this account Mr. Todd will take no bridal trip.

Gous. Bridges and Peach May He Legislated

Boston, Mass., April 27 .- As a result of the legislative investigation of the militia which be gan on March 17 and lasted till April 9, the Committee on Military Affairs will report a bill which will practically legislate out of office the present Brigadier-Generals. Bridges and Peach Under its provisions they would not be eligible for re-election. Gen. Bridges is the Warden of the State prison at Charlestown and Gen. Peach is an official of the Fort Wayne Electric Company of Lynn.

Ptoids.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., April 27.—Adiai E. Stevenson and a party of wealthy men interested in gold mining passed through here to-day en route to the gold fields of north Georgia.

Lord & Taylor, Grand Street Store.

Carpet Department.

Special line of Velvet Carpets:

Extra quality: made; laid, and lined; 85 cts.

> a yard. Large line of

Axminst r Carpets; Made; laid, and lined; \$1.00

Mequette Carpets; Mottled design; 59 cts.

Body Brussels: In body and border; and hall and stairputterns;

78 cts.

a yard.

Quality "A" Linoleum; In solid color; heaviest goods made; 50 cts.

a square yard, (sold everywhere at 90c. a yard)/

Lord & Taylor, Cor. Grand & Chrystie Sts.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS AT A THIEF. Catches Him, but Is Als: Locked Up for Carry ing a Revolver Without a Permit

George W. Cleveland, watchman of a printing house at 11 Frankfort street, from which \$1,500 worth of articles have been stolen in the course of a few months, on returning from lunch, yes terday, discovered that a second story back room had been broken into. There were indication: that the thieves would return for a second haul, so he posted himself on the floor above and waited for them. Shortly before I o'clock he saw three men come up the stairs and enter the

saw three men come up the stairs and enter the room.

"What are you doing here!" the watchman asked, as he pushed open the door.

The intruders started to run down stairs. Cleveland grabbed one of them by the collar, and, after a brief struggle, the man gave in, and the watchman started to take him to the Oak street police station. At Gold and Frankfort streets one of the thieves who had escaped threw a piece of coal at Cleveland, hitting him on the head, and causing him to let go of his prisoner, who started down the street at a lively rate. Cleveland drew his revolver and fired. The builtet grazed the man's forehead and filled his face with powder.

"Hands up!" cried Cleveland, aiming at him again.

"Hands up: Cried Cieveland, allining as aning again.
"I give in," he shouted.

At the Oak street station the man described himself as Joseph McGoven of 53 Chambers street. The other two men were not caught.
"I'm sorry, but I will have to hold you for carrying a revolver on the street without a permit, Cleveland," said the Sergeant at the desk.
"But I don't ever take it out of the building," remonstrated the watchman.
"You did this time, and you'll have to see the Judge about it. Sorry, but I can't help it."
Cleveland was locked up.

STOLE HIS EMPLOYER'S WATCH,

And in Place of Mailing 300 Letters, Kept Otto Hess, 20 years old, of 232 East Eighty-Centre Street Court yesterday by his employer, Frederick Bredt, of F. Bredt & Co., importers of dyestuffs at 194 Fulton street. Mr. Bredt's \$300 gold watch was stolen from his office on April 22. Central Office Detectives Murphy and April 22. Central Office Detectives Murphy and Cray traced the theft to Hess, and also learned that Hess had sold the watch for \$12. When they arrested Hess on Monday night they found over 300 letters Bredt had given him to post to customers of the firm. He had appro-priated the money with which he was to have bought the stamps. Other letters sent to Bredt & Co. had been opened by him and checks and money stolen. Some of the checks were re-covered. Hess pleaded guilty and Magistrate Brann held him in \$1,500 ball for trial.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIR DAY. ... 5 03 | Sun sets.... 6 53 | Moon rises. 3 17 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 80 | Gov.Island. 6 02 | Hell Gate. 6 50

Arrived-Tuesday, April 27. Aprived—Tusbar, April 27.

88 Berlin, Segrave, Southan pton April 17.

88 Cuffe, Thomas, Liverpool April 18.

8a Circassia, Boothby, Moville April 19.

8a P. Caiand, Heine, Amsterdam April 10.

8a George Heaton, Mills, Girgouti.

8a Adria, Reuter, Stettin.

8a Mexico, Oyrabide, Havana.

8a Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk.

8a Croatan, McKee, Wilmington.

8a City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannah.

8a Iroquois, Komble, Charleston.

Brig Telos, Veazle, Pernambuco.

[For inter arrivais see First Page.]

For inter arrivais oce First Page.] OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Sail To-Day

Mails Close,	Vessel Satts.
Paris, Southampton 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Britannic, Liverpool 9 00 A M	12 00 M
Westerbland, Antwerp 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Seguranca, Havana 1 00 P M	3 00 P M
El Paso, New Orleans	3 00 P M
Iroquois, Charleston	3 00 P M
Sail To-Morrose.	
Normannia, Hamburg 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
City of Augusta, Savannah	10 00 A M 5 00 P M
Satt Friday, April 30,	10100
Frintdad, Bermuda 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Pinance, Colon 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Juracoa, St. Thomas 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Maskelyne, La Plata11 30 A M	2 00 P M
Comanche, Charleston	8 00 P M
Rio Grande, Brunswick	3 90 P M
THE STREET WAS ASSESSED BY A STREET OF THE S	
ISCOMING STRANSHIPL	
Due To-Day.	
Due 10-Day.	277704

Due To-Day.
Lammermoor Hamburg April Ogorgian London April Ogorgian London April Ogorgian London April Ogorgian London April Ogorgian Ogorgi
City of Augusta
Due Thursday, April 29.
H. H. Meler. Bremen. April 17 Mussilis. Gibraitar. April 17 Cuvier. St. Lucia. April 81 Lahn. Bremen. April 82 El Dorado. New Orleans. April 34
Dus Friday, April 30.
St. Paul. Southampton April 24 Lucania Liverpool April 24 La Toursine Havre April 23 Ville de Marseille Havre April 16 Andalusia Hamburg April 16 Caristiana Havre April 16
Due Saturday, May 1.
Idaho
Alconouth Jacksonville April 28

ODETTE TYLER MARRIED.

THE CEREMONY TOOK PLACE APRIL 1, BUT WAS KEPT SECRET.

Her Husband is R. D. Sheperd of Sheperds-town, Known as R. D. McLean When He Starred with Marie Present and Married Fer. The Bride About to Leave the Stage. It was announced yesterday that Elizabeth Lee Kirkland, known as Odette Tyler on the stage, had been married on April 1 to Rezin Davis Sheperd of Sheperdstown, W. Va. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Rod-erick Terry at his residence, 169 Madison avenue, and the only persons present were Gen. W. M. Kirkland, the bride's father, and Mrs. C. J. Hatch, a friend of the bride. Then the newly married couple went to the Savoy Hotel, where a supper was served, and afterward they re-mained there for several days. Miss Tyler continued to act her role of Caroline Milford with the "Secret Service" company. No news of the marriage leaked out until Gen. Kirkland yeserday announced the fact.

The bride was at one time engaged to Howard Gould, but that was broken off. Miss Tyler made her debut about eight years ago, and is a graduate of the Lyceum School of Acting. She has played almost continuously in the Frohman companies, and some of the plays in which she has appeared are "Men and Women." The Counsellor's Wife." "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Shenandoah," and "The Gay Parisians," and since last autumn she has been acting with William Gillette in "Secret Service." Miss Tyler wrote two books, "Boss, the Virginian," and "Between Two Angels." She is of Southern birth, although for some time past she has lived in this city. She is now in the early thirties. Mr. Sheperd is the son of the late Henry Sheperd, and lives near Washington. Mra Sheperd will accompany the "Secret Service" company to London on May 3.

This is the third marriage that has taken place in the company during the season. Amy Husby married Eugene Lewis, the lawyer, Campbell Fallon was also married and Miss Tyler's marriage preceded his.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., April 27.—Mr. Shepherd and his bride arrived here this afternoon to spend a part of their honeymoon at Wild Goose Farm, Mr. Shepherd's country seat near this place. The wedding was kept a secret because Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd wished to prevent the news from being made public until after they had sailed for Europe.

Mr. Shepherd is of the old Virginia family that founded this town and after which it was named. He was an actor, too, and under the stage name of R. D. McLean starred some years ago with Marie Prescott. He marrie! Miss Prescott, and when she died, a fow years ago, he left the stage. He is the old-st sou of the wealthiest men in this Stats. From his father he inherited a fortune which included the maspinieont estate of 400 acres known as Wild Goose Farm. Mr. Shepherd is about 38 years old and is a finelooking man.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will remain here until Thursday evening, when they will go to New York. On Saturday they will sail for Europe. Mrs. Shepherd says that she does not expect to go upon the stage agai Gould, but that was broken off. Miss Tyler made her debut about eight years ago, and is a gradu-

DID HE SHOOT GRACE TRAVERS? If Louis White Did So He Was Soon Forgiven

by the Girl. Louis White, a concert hall planist, was arested in Newark yesterday afternoon upon charge which has been standing against him since last June. It is a complaint of atrocious

since last June. It is a complaint of atrocious assault with interpt to kill, and is based upon the accusation that he shot Grace Travers in John Hill's roadhouse, at Waverly.

She was shot in the face, arm, and back with a small pistol. As soon as the girl recovered she sought out White and travelled around the country with him. He telegraphed to Poughkeepsie for her yesterday soon after his arrest. It is believed she will deny that he shot her, although at the time of the shooting she said he did, and denounced him as a loafer.

Business Motices.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass's recommendate use of the greatest of all tonics, "Mail-Nutrine," nd guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale

Lafnyette Pince Baths (Turkish and Russisa), plendid hotel accommodations; unequalled for sealth, comfort, and luxury. A sovereign cure for heumatis i, all aches and pains. Open night and day.

The value of gems, like mineral waters, depends intirely upon their purity and composition. When you my Carl H. Schultz's waters you can be sure of both

MARRIED. AMERIAN—REVNOLDS.—On Sunday, April 25, 1897, at St. James's Church, this city, by the Rev. John J. Rean, pastor, Miss. Margaret. Reynolds to great Shoe sales lie just ahead of us.

Michael Shehan, both of this city.

BRNZIGER.—An anniversary mass for the late Mr Louis Benziger will be said at St. Peter's Church New Brighton Staten Island N. Y., on Thursday pril 29, 1897, at 9:30 A. M.

ARTER. -On Tuesday, April 27, at her residence, 91 Keap st., Brooklyn, Mary Ann, wife of William Carter, aged 57 years. Notice of funeral hereafter FENTON. -Suddenly, April 25. Mary, beloved wife

of Thomas Fenton. Funeral services on Wednesday, 28th inst. at her late residence, 501 West 101st st. and Amsterdam av., at 10 o'clock; thence to Church St. Cath erine of Genoa, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose of her soul. Interment, Calvary.

OSDICK. -On Monday, April 26, at his residence 31 West 36th st. Charles B. Fosdick, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation on Thursday, the 29th, at 3 o'clock. A special train will leave the Grand Central Depot after the service for Woodlawn Cemetery.

EAVENEYER. -- At his residence, 244 Madison av. New York, Monday morning, April 26, Theodor A. Havemeyer. teral services will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Thursday, April 29, at 10 A. M. Kindly

omit flowers. LITTLE. -On April 24, 1897, Charles C. Little. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. John's Church o'clock A. M.

EUNSON.—At New York, on Monday, April 26, 1897, at 1:30 P. M., Nellie Sarah Porter, wife of Henry T. Munson, aged 41 years. On account of the critical illness of Mr. H. T. Munson, the funeral services of his wife will be post

poned until further notice.

MUNSON.—At his residence, 37 West 21st st., New York, on Tuesday, April 27, 1897, at 9:10 P. M., Henry Theodore Munson, aged 53 years. The funeral services for Mr. Munson and his late wife, who died as above on Monday, will be held at their late residence on Thursday at 2 P. M. The final services will take place at the Church of the R deemer, New Haven, Conn., on Friday, April 30, at 3 P. M.

PERNE. -At Yonkers, N. Y., April 26, Joseph Peene, Sr., in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 150 Warburton av., on Thursday, April 29, at 2 P. M. SMITEL.—On Tucsday, April 27, Josephine M. Smith, daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Mather and Hen-

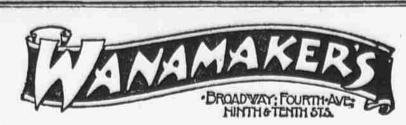
Notice of funeral hereafter. TONES. -Suddenly, on April 26, at the age of 63, John Francis Tonks. Bervices at his late residence, 127 West 111th at. Thursday, April 29, at 10 A. M. sharp. Interment

Cremateries are the cemeteries of the uture.-U. S. CREMATION CO., (LD.,) 62 East Houston St., New York. Visitors welcome. Special Motices. A.—A.—For Roebuck's Wire Window Screen, Screen Doors, and Window Guards, go to ROEBUCK 172 Fulton.

STEAM Carpet Cleansing: the C. H. Brown Co., in-corporated, 221 East Soih st.; telephone, 1831 38th st.; altering and relaying.

MEALTHFUL and delicious—GREAT WESTER'S CHAMPAGNE, Pleasant Valley Wine Co., Rheims, N.Y. New Bublications. 50°. EACH,—Sheridan's "Plays," Machtavelli', "Prince," Defoe's "Plague," Scott's "Demon olosy," Chapman's "liad," Jonnson's "Rasselar, Butler's "Hudibras," Mores's "Utopia," "Sanakri Fabics." "PRATT, 6th av., 12th st.

COWPERTHWAIT'S. Reliable China and Japanese Mat-tings. Rare patterns. "Low tariff" prices. Laws Chapter. 104 West 14th Street.



PARIS COSTUMES AT HALF PRICES



They are new and nearly all were taken from the boxes that brought them from Paris on the first day of this month. Paris has nothing newer, brighter, more original in Costumes than this rich collection that are to-day reduced one-half. Yesterday's prices were

\$175 to \$450.

To-day's prices are \$87.50 to \$225.

They represent royalty in dressmaking - Sara Mayer, Paquin, Rouff, Corne and others are in the group.

Will be shown on second floor, Broadway.

BICYCLES



Bicycles illustrate this business. If making and selling Bicycles were our only occupation we could not follow it more thoroughly. Started our trade-marks years ago. To-day they are recognized all through the land. From first to last our prices have merely covered Bicycles-not agents' commissions, big official salaries, ex-travagant advertising, sham superiority. That's why our high-grade Wheels are sold at one-half high-grade prices.

CONTINENTAL, \$50 CONTINENT, \$37.50

A broad guarantee with each machine. Repair shop in our Store. Big stock of sundries.

THE WANAMAKER SHOE STORE



Our Shoe factory has not been able to supply the demand for the splendid Kidskin Bicycle Boots for women, at \$2.25. The reason is that their equals sell elsewhere at \$4. 120 pairs tan-colored are added to-day. Women's Oxford Shoes, blacks and colors, at \$1.50 to \$4, are splendid assortments, and the grade at \$2 is an

especial bargain—you cannot match them at less than \$3. Notice particularly: This is solid business—same prices every day, and

prices always least. We understand the Shoe business. We can only create and sustain a large at right prices. Daily experiences broaden our Shoe constituency, and

ONYX TOP TABLES

Solid brass frames. Beautiful onyx tops. A run upon them, ever since our announcement on the 9th inst. It's the old story—the banker ceased to bank, and the maker ceased to make. Then we came in and bought. Our cash brought down price, and Our Public is the gainer. Former prices were bargains and these are a third lower--more bargainesque, so to speak.

\$3.50, were \$4.50 \$6.00, were \$8.50 \$9.00, were \$13.50

\$25.00, were \$35.00 \$30.00, were \$40.00 \$35.00, were \$45.00

\$10.00, were \$15.00 \$25.00, were \$35.00 Six sorts from fifty. They TABLE tell of cheapness-real bar-LINENS gains. But the reach of our Table Linens, way up to the fine cents a pair, are to be sold this mornkinds that are the housekeepers' pride

can only be known by examination of the goods. Our Linens have character. Tow and cotton never masquerade here SIX PAIRS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

as linen. TABLE LINEN At 38c a yd.-66 in. bleached Damask, strong weave. At 40c yd.—62 in. cream white Damask,

will wear well. At 75c yd .- 62 in. bleached Damask -- several new and handsome designs. At \$1.10 yd .- 70 in. bleached Damask, satin finish, choice styles.

At \$1 doz.—22 in. square, strong weaver well suited to hotels and restaurants. At \$1.40 doz.-22 in square, bleached Damask-made of very superior yarns. BANQUET LAMPS

to-day they are statement is powerful.

WOMEN'S . Excellent German stockings, made in Chemnitz, HOSIERY ings, made in that on Monday were 18 ing at SIX PAIRS FOR SEVENTY-FIVE

\$37.50, were \$50.00

Both are extraordinary bargains. Sometimes types are totally depraved. They often lie. For instance, on Monday when they made 25c read 35c for superfine black gloria dyed Stockings—but they are selling for 25

CENTS.

Another, better, at

The foregoing three items appeal powerfully to the thrifty soul.

PARASOLS in white at \$2.50 are still here-many were sold on Monday. Just fifty. On Monday They are of white India silk, white they were cheap at \$10; silk grenadine, white silk taffeta with dainty flowers in delicate colors, FIVE DOLLARS.

Argument will belittle. The bald cords and tassels. Would be very cheap at \$3.50.

Strangers in New York cannot fail to enjoy a visit to our

The important modern Paintings, the Antique Tapestries and Textiles, the Navajo Rugs and Curios are extremely interesting.

We never hesitate to carry great stocks of merchandise. Our two stores—New York and Philadelphia—have now about Seven Million Dollars' worth of goods at the command of retail

The Store is a museum of bargains.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sta.